

BOY SCOUT SHOT COMRADE DEAD AFTER A "DARE"

Brother of Slain Willie Luckhardt Tells of Mimic Hold-Up and Its Tragedy.

LAD HELD FOR HOMICIDE

Twelve-Year-Old Prisoner Stricken Father.

Maitland Jarvis of No. 1124 Clay ave., Brooklyn, the twelve-year-old member of Camp McClellan of the American Boy Scouts, who shot and killed Henry Luckhardt of No. 241 Third avenue on Saturday afternoon, was held to-day by Coroner Schwaback in \$2,500 bail on the charge of homicide. The boy had told part of his story on the witness stand, but because he was not represented by a lawyer the Coroner would not allow him to give details of the shooting and fixed Thursday for continuation of the examination.

During the proceedings before the Coroner the boy sat writhing his fingers in coming indifference. Through his father and the father of the dead boy conferred upon details of the shooting, young Maitland appeared to take no interest in his consultation, and when called to give his testimony, he answered questions in a spiritless voice without lifting his eyes.

"HELD UP," DARED JARVIS TO SHOOT.

William Luckhardt, the ten-year-old brother of the boy who was killed, followed two detectives to the stand to describe the circumstances of the shooting.

"We had gone over to a spring at Win-ter avenue, where the woods are," the boy said, "and were coming back with a bottle of spring water when we met two or three boys in the uniform of scouts. Some of them had guns; I don't remember how many."

"That boy there"—here the ten-year-old witness pointed to Maitland Jarvis—"he pointed his gun at my brother and said, 'Hands up!'"

"My brother and I both put up our hands and that boy laughed. Then my brother got mad and he said, 'I dare you to shoot.' Then the boy with the gun shot. Brother fell down and all the other boys in scout uniforms ran away without waiting to see what had happened to Henry."

When the young prisoner was sworn he said that the gun he had, a Remington-Union, was one he had borrowed from John Crawford, at One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street and Washington avenue, with which to go shooting. He admitted that his parents did not know

that he had borrowed the gun. He and several other Boy Scouts had gone to a lot at One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street and Grand Concourse for rifle practice, the boy continued, and they were on their way home when they met Henry and Willie Luckhardt. Here the Coroner stopped the prisoner's recital and adjourned the examination.

At the close of the preliminary hearing the Jarvis boy's father secured the services of former Coroner Joseph L. Berry, and, after a consultation between Berry and the Coroner, the latter paroled the young prisoner in Berry's custody.

HAD THREE RIFLES AT THE DRILL GROUND.

Miller told of the scout drill before the shooting.

"I was in command," said he, "and the boys went to the new ground near the Concourse for drill. They had their scout flags. We had only three rifles, and one of them was broken. I had three shots out of Jarvis's rifle. It is against the regulations for any target practice to be held in the absence of the captain. The captain always loads and cocks the gun. But there was rifle firing there against my orders. I gave orders that there should be no shooting, but Jarvis and some of the other boys went to one side and began shooting at something."

Camp McClellan is commanded by Capt. Paul C. Quinn, who is a young man. He said to-day that the American Boy Scouts was not linked with the Boy Scouts of America, but was a separate organization of some 7,000 boys at whose head were the officers of the National Guard of the State. "When I am with them," said he, "the scouts are not permitted to have rifles of their own. The only rifle is one of mine that I myself cock and load when they have target practice. They are regularly armed with dummy guns with wooden barrels. The headquarters of Camp McClellan are in the basement of a church at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street and Washington avenue. There we drill. I may as well tell you that the boys went out Saturday afternoon without my orders. I was very much opposed to their going and told them that if they went they went unattended. But they wanted to go very much and they went. Before they left I saw the rifle that the Jarvis boy had. I examined it and his ammunition. I saw that it was a Remington-Union. He had, so far as I could see, only blank cartridges."

"We all felt very bad over this. I went down to the dead boy's home and offered a detail of the scouts to escort the funeral, but the family didn't accept. We shall send flowers, too."

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George Rohlf of the Botany Worsted Mills said his employees were still working and he expected they would not join the strike movement. His company employs 7,500 hands. If they go out on strike he will close the place and keep it closed until they come back, he says, but he will not recognize their union. It is rumored about Pawtucket that 1,000 of these workers are expected to join the strike Wednesday.

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YOUNG DAUGHTER OF MAGISTRATE KROTEL MAKES STAGE DEBUT.



MISS BETTY KROTEL.

Miss Betty Krotel, eighteen-year-old daughter of Magistrate Paul Krotel, who has been appearing in amateur concerts for about a year, will make her debut on the professional stage to-night in Werba and Luescher's presentation of "The Spring Maid" at Toledo, O. She will appear as one of the "maids" and will also be the understudy for the prima donna. It was not known that Miss Krotel received her musical education abroad. She spent five years at the Convent of the Assumption in Paris and then went to a finishing school in Berlin. Since returning to this country she has continued her vocal studies with Isadore Luckstone. Her ambition is to go on the grand opera stage.

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Take new lease on life by laughing yourself into good health and humor over the funny stories, comic pictures, witty jokes, riddles, and the other bits of "fun" in the weekly *Johns Hook*. A new copy of which will be given extra with next Sunday's *World*.

HUNDREDS STRIKE AS NEW ENGLAND MILLS RAISE WAGES

Workers in Lowell Not Satisfied With Advance Given, Walk Out in a Body.

LOWELL, Mass., March 25.—While most of the mill hands in New England were rejoicing to-day in a general advance in wages, several hundred operatives at the Appleton cotton mills here struck as a protest against the failure of the management to advance wages more than 7 per cent.

Unrest at other mills threatened to develop into a walk-out. Six hundred operatives in the Merrimack cotton mills also went out, and an attempt was made by the Industrial Workers of the World to extend the walk-out to all departments of the two corporations and to the other cotton plants in Lowell.

Several squads of police were hastily summoned to disperse the large crowds that assembled in front of the gates of the Merrimack and Appleton corporations, and for a time the authorities thought that a duplicate of the Lawrence strike trouble was in prospect. The crowds were generally orderly, however, and obeyed the command of officers to keep moving.

So many operatives either left of their own accord or were forced out by the strikers that the Appleton mills were closed down shortly after 10 o'clock. Many of those who left the Appleton mills said afterward that some of the leaders of the strike were armed with sticks and knives and made threats to those who did not want to leave their work.

Whenever an operative declined to leave a machine the strike leaders rushed to the belts and threw off the power. Much of the machinery in the plant was stopped in this way and eventually the management decided to shut down the entire establishment. Many of the idle operatives said that they left the mills not through any pronounced dissatisfaction, but because they were afraid of getting their heads broken.

The Massachusetts mills were affected by the strike but were not seriously handicapped. This afternoon two thousand mill workers were idle. The police force has been augmented by

reserves and special officers. The cotton mills of Lowell employ about 20,000 operatives, of whom 3,000 are employed by the Merrimack mills, 1,200 by the Appleton and 1,800 by the Massachusetts.

Most of the striking operatives are members of the Industrial Workers of the World, the organization which assumed jurisdiction over the great majority of Lawrence mill hands. The disaffected workers went to Matthew Hall, where they were addressed by Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of New York, and other officials of the Industrial Workers. The sentiment of the meeting was that the situation made it necessary to have William D. Haywood come to Lowell and conduct the campaign for a higher wage schedule than the cotton manufacturers here have offered. The notices posted in the mills do not definitely indicate the amounts to be paid, but state that the

minimum increase will be 5 per cent. and the maximum advance 8 per cent. The strikers at the Merrimack corporation declared that they would not be satisfied with anything less than an advance of 15 per cent. while the disaffected Appleton operatives resolved to insist upon an increase of 20 per cent.

1,500 SHOEMAKERS TIE UP FACTORIES IN LYNN.

LYNN, Mass., March 25.—Fifteen hundred operatives in twenty-three shoe factories in this city went on strike to-day in support of the demand of the McKay stitchers, numbering about one hundred and twenty-five, for an increase in pay of two cents a dozen pair. The strikers are members of the United Shoe Workers of America.

LEGGETT'S Premier

CHAPTER EIGHT

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That Premier Corn is sweet, tender and toothsome is not accidental. Absolute knowledge is behind its goodness. Try it at 15c.

Let us urge you to try
Premier Perri-Walla Tea, 30c 1/2-lb.

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Silk Umbrellas

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Twilled Silk Umbrellas

natural wood, carved mission, chased and etched sterling silver, buckhorn and other novelty handles. 26 and 28-inch. Regular prices \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. Sale price, \$1.95

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Plain and Changeable Dress Taffetas with their soft pliability and shimmering hues, are well in the lead for evening and reception gowns, for calling, bridge parties and wedding receptions. They are much more supple than the old style taffetas and wear well.

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Printed Radiums have established a sure place in the world of fashion.

Crepe de Chines, Satin Charmeuse and other silken weaves—too many to name, but all new and beautiful, in every color.

The prices of these silks range from 99c to \$6.89 a yard. Widths vary from 36 to 54 inches.

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Printed in Lyons, Imported

27 inches wide. Elsewhere \$1.25

Chiffon Dress Taffetas, 99c yard

Plain and changeable, in a complete assortment of colors, including evening shades.

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Black Satin Charmeuse, \$1.89 yard

Admirable for dress gowns of distinction.

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Black Crepe de Chine, 89c Yard

40 inches wide. Elsewhere \$1.25.

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN, IS IN STOCK IN BLACK AND THE NEW SPRING COLORS, AT THE FOLLOWING REGULAR PRICES:

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\$37.50 Three-Piece Suite

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100 Pieces of Fine Porcelain.

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With 6 Glasses. Large size, good quality. 98c

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Will cook a dinner without making you or your kitchen hot.

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